SEPT. MINING DEVELOPMENT ISSUE

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

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The Nevada City Nugget helps your city and county to grow in population and prosperity. By subscribing to, and advertising in the Nugget, therefore, you help yourself.

Thinking Out Loud

(By H. M. L.)

For most people their entire life's activities are directed, consciously or unconsciously to giving their children "a chance." Mainly this consists in giving them an education. Nevada City suffering the ups and downs of a mining community, has by force of circumstances been unable to carry out its obligation to the children as most other communities have done. Property values have been too low to support the tax which would be necessary to build adequate and modern schools.

The high school built some years ago, was the first step toward correcting this condition. It was built to accomodate 100 students, as against 246 that go there now. It is now totally inadequate. The grammar school, a part of which was built in 1868, is so given over to decay that it is reported that one may drive nails into its outer walls and pull them out with the fingers. There is no danger of fire because there are so many exits that when fire drill is held, the building is commonly emptied in 50 to 60 seconds. Fire drill is held whenever the fire bell of the city rings. But the window lighting is exceptionally bad, the building needs costly repairs and, if it were permitted to stand, it would need more and more repairs. There is no economy in maintaining this ancient structure. A new building lowering the insurance rate, increasing the teaching efficiency, cutting down the heating costs, is the only business-like answer to the present condition.

Conditions in Nevada City and the county have undergone a great change. Prosperity is here. Property values are rising and the assessed valuation must also rise. The time is here to do something for the schools, to modernize and to build. The Nevada City board of school directors are doing it. They propose to submit a bond issue of $118,000 to the people to be voted upon. Of this amount it is proposed to spend $72,000 in erecting a new grammar school and $46,000 in building an addition to high school. This is expected to increase the tax rate by 42 cents per hundred. The issue that confronts Nevada City is plain. Either deny the children of this community the opportunities that children in other communities have, and keep the present low tax rate, or pay it cheerfully for the advantage of future generations. Thus the community can give the boys and girls of this old Argonaut town "a chance," if it will.

Crowded conditions at the high school are deplorable. At least one member of the school board will remember that when Benjamin Ide Wheeler came out from Cornell to be president of the University of California, and found that institution crowded and many classes with "standing room only," he immediately erected on the campus on enormous tent, an educational "big top." Pictures of that tent appeared in all the newspapers. There were stories in periodicals from one end of the country to the other, and at the polls of California, Benjamin Ide Wheeler very shortly thereafter won a monumental bond issue for buildings for the U. C.

Why not put up a "big top" for the Nevada City high school to take care of this 146 student overflow, instead of crowding them into the quarters that were intended for only a hundred students. That tent would indicate the need, as nothing else could do, of a bigger high school. It would be a large sign standing by the highway indicating that Nevada City was doing the best it could, for its students, all things considered. It might even attract the attention of the PWA officials and result in their extending the helping hand, which at the moment, seems to have been withdrawn.

C. C. Von Loben Sels, former owner and operator of the Murchie mine, was a Nevada City visitor yesterday.

Mr. Elza Kilroy of the local post office staff, is enjoying a vacation from his duties.

Mr. Otto Gruenwald of Sacramento is spending a few days visiting his daughter at Indian Flat. He called on Nevada City friends yesterday.

Nevada County Mine Payroll Now Totals $340,200

SCHOOL BOARD TO SUBMIT BOND ISSUE TO PEOPLE

The Nevada City board of school directors Monday night decided to call an election on October 10, to submit to the people a proposal for the issuance of $118,000 in bonds, of which amount $72,000 would be devoted to the building of a new grammar school and $46,000 for additions to the high school. It is estimated that this step would increase the tax rate by about 42 cents per $100 of assessed valuation.

The board decided that, although help from the PWA now seems doubtful, the necessity of providing a new school building for the elementary children and an addition to the high school is imperative. The Washington grammar school, most of it built in 1868, is in such bad condition that unless replaced with a new building, it will need constant and costly repairs. It is estimated that it will require $10,000 partly to remodel it, with regard to window lighting, to cover it with a new roof, and to paint the building. Each year it would need something done to it to keep it in habitable condition. Under these circumstances the board decided a new school building in the long run would be the most economical.

The high school built for one-hundred students now must accomodate 246 students, or more than twice as many as it was originally intended to accomodate. New class rooms are imperatively need and it is proposed while adding these, to include an auditorium-gymnasium. The lack of a gymnasium has handicapped the school since it was built. At present the girls are oblged to take their exercises on the dusty campus, and when these are concluded they have only a small change room without showers in which to dress. There are two showers in the boys' change room but this room is very small and when crowded, as it usually is, is entirely inadequate.

MINERS FOUNDRY OF N. C. ASSEMBLES HUGE TANKS

Yesterday afternoon the Miners Foundry of Nevada City received a truck load of two 10,000 gallon, and two 15,000 gallon tanks to be assembled on the Signal Oil property at the Twin Cities Service station between Nevada City and Grass Valley. Signal Oil products are handled by A. I. Rowen of Grass Valley.

Mr. Dick Goyne of the foundry, was also making delivery, to a local mine, of three electric weleded side dump ore cars which the plant makes.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL DRAMATIC CLUB

Miss Lois Shaw, Washington grammar school teacher, has organized her Dramatics Club of students from the seventh and eighth grades. The first meeting was held yesterday after school. The club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays and instruction is to be given in dialogues and monologues. The dues paid by club members are to be used to purchase costumes for the plays given by the players. The Dramatics Club will give a play every five weeks.

This club gave several plays last year and a splendid year is looked forward to.

Ernest Brisebil is building an attractive and modern five room house on ground purchased just back of the county farm in the Willow Valley district. It is situated in a grove of beautiful pines. C. A. Cushman of Chicago Park is the contractor.

Beaudette Brothers of Lang Beach are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Keller of Piety Hill in this city.

HELEN CHAPMAN TO ENTER COLUMBIA COLLEGE, N. Y.

Miss Helen Chapman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman, will leave Nevada City Saturday for Colfax where she will take the Overland Limited at 1:10 for New York City. There she will enter Columbia University with her brother, Sargent Chapman and will arrive in New York on September 26.

Miss Chapman will reside in Johnson Hall, which is devoted entirely to women students. It is on the campus of the university which is located on Manhattan Island.

She will take a special course in political science, majoring in Political administration.

Sunday, September 29 she will journey 52 miles to West Point where the day will be spent visiting her youngest brother, Warren Chapman.

DIVISION OF WATER RESOURCES HEARING

The Division of Water Resources will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 23, 1935, at 1:30 p. m., in superior court room, court house, Downieville, California on an application by D. A. Hatfield of Downieville, to appropriate three cubic feet per second by direct diversion and six acre feet per annum by storage from Hungry Mouth Creek and three springs, tributary to North Fork of Yuba River, for mining purposes, about one mile south of Downieville.

The application is protested by Wm. Peckwith of North San Juan, who claims prior rights to the use of said water.

Hearings before the Division of Water Resources are open to the public and appearances thereat are not limited to parties of record interest in the application heard.

Mr. Everett N. Bryan, Supervising Hydraulic Engineer for the Division will conduct the hearing.

66 CARS PEARS, 7 CARS PLUMS SHIPPED EAST

The Nevada County pear crop which has been harvested amounted to 66 cars. Seven cars of plums were also packed in the Grass Valley and Chicago Park packing houses for eastern markets. Prices received for plums and pears this yeal were about $1500 per car gross, the fruit selling at a lower price this year than last.

Nevada County apples are for the most part being marketed locally, but preparations are being made to ship some to southern California. A few growers market apples in Reno, Nevada.

JUDGE AWARDS $1875 TOTAL IN DAMAGE SUIT

Phyllis Katzer and Herman E. Katzer were awarded $1,500, plus $250 for hospital expenses and $125 medical costs by Superior Judge Raglan Tuttle, who heard the couple's damage suit against Edward Granholm. There was no jury.

Judge Tuttle ruled Granholm was guilty of negligence and responsible for the crash between the two machines on the Grass Valley-Nevada City highway more than a year ago.

ACCOUNTANTS REPORT ON COUNTY AFFAIRS

M. Straine and Co., accountants, have completed their audit of county fiscal affairs and report that the cash position of the county has much improved, moving up from $139,858 on June 30, 1934, to $154,495 on June 30. 1935, a gain of $14,636.

Total disbursements for the fiscal year were $465,190. Fees amounting to $1820 were paid to the county clerk Recepits of the public administrator totaled $7,464.

ROTARY CLUB HAS BEEN ORGANIZED IN NEVADA CITY

Amos Ayers of Chicago, field representative of Rotary International was in Nevada City Thursday to assist Dr. George Shirkey, president of the Grass Valley Rotary Club in completing the formation of the Nevada City Rotary Club. The group forming the local unit of the club has been holding informal meetings during the past two months and in their final organization has a charter membership of twenty two.

The final organization took place at a luncheon held at the National Hotel yesterday with Mr. Ayres presiding. Officers and a board of directors were elected by the group at this meeting, as follows: President, Oscar Odegaard; vice president, Frank Finnegan; secretary-treasurer, E. V. Cain; sargent at arms, J. C. Sheemer. The balance of the board of directors is composed of R. L. P. Bigelow, Charles Leiter, Charles M. Brown, and Horace Curnow.

Regular meeting of the newly formed Rotary will be held on each Thursday at 12:15 at the National Hotel.

LOCAL ELEVEN READY TO BEGIN C. I. F. SCHEDULE

(By BEN SWEENEY)

The C. I. F. football schedule, tentative in a few respects, has been received by Coach B. C. Barron of Nevada City high. The opening game will be either with Grant Union, a game which has been scheduled, or with Oroville, the league team scheduled to meet Nevada City on September 28. Following this game, during October, will come Placer high; Roseville; and the first of the big two-game battle with Grass Valley. The first contest with the sister city will be played on their field. November will include the return game with Grass Valley to be played home; an encounter with San Juan; and a mix-up with the Grant Union or Oroville eleven, according to which game is played at the opening date.

The schedule is heavy, but the local boys are ready. A smattering of mumps among the students has not served to keep the boys from practice nor endangered the personnel of the team. After a little better than three weeks of practice. Coach Barron announces the following tentative first string: Left end, Bonner; left tackle, Tuttle or Bennett; left guard, Roberts; center, Tobiassen; right guard, Doolittle; right tackle, Perez; righ end, Steger; quarterback, Stevens; left half, Widauf; right half, Younkin or Budie; fullback, Burgen.

As in former years, the coach will allow the team to choose its captain the night previous to each game. This system has proven successful in the past and serves to keep an eleven more closely bound as a unit.

MINING TOOLS DUG UP AFTER 50 YEARS REST

While examining work at the bottom of an old 38 foot shaft at the close of a shift Wednesday night Superintendent H. B. Morse of Cons. Metals, noted an object sticking out of the side wall and kicked it with his foot. It proved to be a tool. Further investigation brought out an ax, two picks, hammer and ore bucket. It is presumed these tools had been in the old shaft fully fifty years. Much of the work in olden times on mine properties in this district was in shallow shafts, many of them have been found on different properties.

In reopening this shaft Mr. Morse is enlarging it to two compartments.

Six New Small Mines Have Begun Operations

This month's mining chart shows six new properties listed with small crews of four or five men working. The total number of men employed and the total payroll is a little above that of last month. There is a steady progress noted in drifting, stoping and treating ore in all working properties of this district.

LUCKY JANE PROPERTY

The old Union Blue mine re-named the Lucky Jane, near North Bloomfield, has five men employed under Superintendent C. E. Clark in drifting operations. The company is developing quartz and gravel on the property. The mine has a past production record. Plans are to work all winter.

ARCTIC MINE

News reached Nevada City this week of the tragic death of Fred Zeller, killed in an auto accident recently near his home at Riverside. Mr. Zeller, with Lawson E. Utter, was interested in the Arctic mine north of Nevada City. Under Mr. Utter's direction sampling is being done at the Arctic. Southern California financiers are interested in the property.

LAST CHANCE PROPERTY

Some activiey is being shown at the Last Chance property above the Eagle Bird mine on Diamond Creek in the Washington district. Mr. Booth related to the Booth Mining Company interests of Goldfield, took over the property recently and work is being done on the road leading to the old workings.

BUNKER HILL PROPERTY

Three men are drifting on the ledge at the Bunker Hill mine near North Bloomfield and are in about 75 feet. The ledge averages about three feet. A Grass Valley man is opening up the property, and preparations are being made to work all winter.

SAZARAC GRAVEL PROPERTY

A. G. Wood Mitchell is developing the Sazarac gravel property which is about two miles west of Grass Valley. Five men are employed in drifting in an old cemented gravel channel.

OSCEOLA MINE

Leasors are working in the Osceola property in the Rough and Ready district, formerly owned by the late Henry Schroeder. It is understood Cooley Butler of Los Angeles took over the property recently from Mrs. Jennie Schroeder, the widow.

ANCHO-ERIE MINE

The 50 ton mill taken to the Ancho-Erie property near Graniteville recently will soon be ready for reduction of ore A. G. E. Hanke is operator of the property.

(Continued on Page Two)

MINE	QUARTZ OR GRAVEL	LOCATION	NUMBER EMPLOYED	PAYROLL
N. Star Empire Pennsylvania	Quartz	Grass Valley	740	$103,600
Brunswick and Idaho Maryland	Quartz	NE Grass Valley	500	70,000
Murchie	Quartz	E of Nevada City	300	42,000
Great Northern	Quartz	Harmony Ridge	15	2,100
Golden Center	Quartz	Grass Valley	100	14,000
Republic Gold	Quartz	Newton	90	12,600
Spring Hill	Quartz	NE Grass Valley	50	7,000
Lava Cap	Quartz	Banner Mt.	175	24,500
Ancho Erie	Quartz	Graniteville	20	2,800
Bullion	Quartz	E of Grass Valley	50	7,000
You Bet Mining	Gravel	You Bet	10	1,400
Spanish	Quartz	Washington	55	7,700
Zeibright	Quartz	E of Nevada City	100	14,000
German Bar	Quartz	N. Bloomfield	15	2,100
Remington Hill	Gravel	E. of Nev. City	3	420
Prescott Hill	Quartz	E. Grass Valley	20	2,800
French Corral	Gravel	French Corral	4	560
Omega	Gravel	N. Washington	5	700
Icard Ranch	Quartz	W. Grass Valley	3	420
Pennsylvania	Quartz	Browns Valley	20	2,800
Salmon	Quartz	Tyler	3	420
Deer Creek Union	Quartz	SE Nevada City	4	560
Frederic	Quartz	NE Nevada City	15	2,100
River Placers	Gravel	Nor. Columbia	15	2,100
San Juan Mine	Quartz	Nor. San Juan	15	2,100
McDonald Ranch	Tailings	So. Grass Valley	8	1,120
Ragon	Quartz	W. Nev. City	12	1,680
Phoenix	Quartz	So. Grass Valley	5	2,100
Foss	Gravel	E. Nevada City	3	420
Cons. Metals	Quartz	NW Nevada City	17	2,380
Mack	Quartz	SE Nevada City	4	560
Osceola	Gravel	Rough & Ready	3	420
LeCompton	Quartz	E. Nevada City	5	700
Jim	Quartz	Graniteville	13	1,800
Mt. View	Quartz	Washington	8	1,120
Gen Grant	Quartz	S. Grass Valley	4	540
Arctic	Quartz	N. Columbia	4	560
Lucky Jane	Quartz	N. Bloomfield	4	560
Bunker Hill	Quartz	N. Bloomfield	3	420
Last Chance	Gravel	Washington	3	420
Sazarac	Gravel	W. Grass Valley	5	700
Siberia	Quartz	Columbia Hill	5	700
		TOTAL	2480	$340,200

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE.....Editor and Publisher

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MINING NEWS

(Continued from Page One)

SLATE CASTLE PROPERTY

John Matson, who is in charge of the Slate Castle property near Downieville, reports a ten stamp mill has been installed this season and is producing. Development is being done by three tunnels.

OXFORD CONSOLIDATED MINES

Twenty men are employed at the Oxford Consolidated mines near Sierra County, where a 50 ton flotation mill is being built. It is claimed the company has a reserve of 85,000 tons of ore. J. C. Hinckley is superintendent.

GERMAN BAR MINE

After being closed several weeks in order to make some changes in the flow sheet, the German Bar mine on the Middle Yuba, started operations on the 15th of September with one shift working in the mill.

Ore on the old dumps is being put through first. This ore is better than milling grade as it comes from around the different enrichments taken out by hand during the past forty years. Assays up to $175 a ton have been taken off this lower dump at No. 4 tunnel.

A three drill compressor has been put in operation and contracts let to Dave Luke to drive 150 feet in No. 3 tunnel and for 400 feet of upraises connecting Nos. 3 and 2 tunnels and from there on to the surface.

After a test run of a month it is planned to increase the number of shifts working in the mill to two and then three. The plant will run through the winter months.

The management is using corduroy table which is a new departure in mining for this district. The mill capacity is about 35 tons daily. A second unit of the ball mill will be installed after enough are has been developed.

Two veins are being worked at present through a system of tunnels starting at the river level. There are about 450 feet of backs and it will some time before sinking is necessary on these veins.

RAGON MINE

Twelve men are employed in drifting operations at the Ragon mine west of Nevada City. Mr. O. McCraney is superintendent.

MURCHIE MINE

Crews are developing the Jumbo and Big Blue veins in the lower levels at the Murchie mine east of Nevada City. Completion of the new shaft is well under way.

SPRING HILL MINE

The large new mill at the Spring Hill mine between Nevada City and Grass Valley, started operations on September first and has been crushing ore at the rate of 100 tons per day without a shutdown. All machinery is running smoothly and forty men are employed mining, developing, and in the mill. H. R. Plate is superintendent.

SUIT FILED

A suit to foreclose a lien was filed in the superior court on Wednesday by the Diamond Match Company, plaintiff against Dr. Carl P. Jones, A. H. Mooser, Lynn Kelly and several John Does, defendants as trustees of Watt Park, Grass Valley. Suit is for $548.71 due on a lumber bill, for lumber furnished to construct a fence and grandstand for the Watt Park baseball park.

DRIVING WITHOUT LICENSE

A. J. Shuman of Grass Valley, was arrested Sunday in Chinatown in Nevada City by Deputy Sheriff Carl T. Larsen and placed in the county jail. He is charged with the alleged offense of driving without a drivers license. He is to have a hearing this morning in the superior court before Judge Raglan Tuttle. This infraction of the law carries a severe penalty.

FOSS GRAVEL PROPERTY

Drifting and taking out of gravel continues at the Foss gravel property in the Relief Hill section east of Nevada City. Allen and Muscardini, Nevada City, are leasing the ground. Some fine nuggets were taken out last year in the long tunnel, when wet weather closed the mine.

IDAHO-MARYLAND MINES

The shaft boring machine sinking Idaho-Maryland and Shaft No. 2 is down 735½ feet. J. B. Newson, inventor, is making adjustments and improvements on the machine as work progresses. The new 350 ton Marcey mill being installed at the New Brunswick shaft is practically completed. In recent weeks the company has installed a compressor, six new flotation units and classifier. Errol MacBoyle is general manager and superintendent.

YOUNG AMERICA MINE

Drifting and development continue at the Young America group of properties above Sierra City on Sardine Lake. Sixteen men are employed under Mr. Halkstad. H. R. Plate, operator of the Spring Hill mine north of Grass Valley, is in charge of the property.

BULLION MINE

The Bullion mine owners have increased ore production until eighty tons of ore per day is being treated at the old Brunswick mill on the Idaho-Maryland property. The Alaska tunnel has been cleaned out. Pumps are unwatering the Ben Franklin shaft on the Bullion property, where the vein has been exposed.

ICARD RANCH PROPERTY

It is understood through diamond drilling good ore has been encountered in the Icard Ranch property west of Grass Valley. Mr. J. Icard, who has been in the Philippine Islands several months, is expected home shortly, when an active campaign of development will start.

ZEIBRIGHT MINE

Opening up a large ore body has been accomplished through a 1500 foot tunnel at the Zeibright mine east of Nevada City. Sampling is being done on a wide vein and the ore looks good. The 300 ton mill will soon be completed. Equipment at the property consists of a ball mill and flotation machines, and replaces the stamps now on production at the rate of 150 tons per day. The mill is being built so that if occasion demands the capacity can be doubled by addition of a primary crusher, ball mill classifier and flotation cells. E. R. Bennett of Nevada City is superintendent. This mine derived its name from two prominent stockholders of early days, Fred Zeitler, superintendent of the Champion mine and Congressman H. L. Englebright's father, also a congressman

GOLDEN BEAR

A 214-foot shaft has been sunk on the Golden Bear property near the Ruby Mine in the Downieville section. Five men are employed in developing quartz ledges and gravel on the properyt. Mr. Thomas is president of the company.

MT. VIEW PROPERTY

Rapid strides are being made at the Mt. View mine where the 50 ton rod mill is nearly installed. One house at the camp is completed and two more are to be built. Within the last few weeks several ttruck loads of lumber have been taken to the mine. The company expects to operate through the winter. Mr. J. F. White of Hollywood is superintendent.

PHOENIX PROPERTY

The shaft at the Phoenix property, below Grass Valley, is being kept unwatered. A shaft sunk in recent months holds much promise. T. S. Davey is in charge.

MACK MINES

Water is gradually going down in the recently flooded shaft of the Mack Mines in the Canada Hill district southeast of Nevada City. Bruce Wallace, operator, hopes to begin sinking operations soon.

GOLDEN CENTER MINE

Stoping and drifting of ore continues at the Golden Center mine in Grass Valley. L. S. Wincapaw is superintendent.

DEER CREEK UNION PROPERTY

A heavy flow of water has been encountered in mining operations at the Deer Creek Union property southeast of Nevada City at the base of Banner Mountain. The crew is engaged temporarily in overcoming this handicap.

From Nearby Communities

CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, Sept. 19.—John C. Donnelly, of Oakland, well known business man, old time traveling salesman, and of late mining man, spent a week here preparatory to his starting operations at the Magnolia mine, about 12 miles north of here. His son Charles went up to the mine and is getting things in order. The Magnolia is a gravel property and of considerable magnitude.

Charley Greene, who to the mountain people is the Standard Oil Company, spent several days this past week hunting at Modoc. Charley pays strict attention to John D's affairs in this section, and nothing other than a darting trout, a fluttering quail or a four legged deer could get him from his well beaten path.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector McNeil returned Wednesday from three weeks spent visiting friends and relatives in Southern California. Mac reports that they had a very nice trip.

All is in readiness for the big dance scheduled to take place here this Saturday night, in the local Masonic hall. One of the best dance orchestras in this part of California has been engaged to furnish the latest in music. This orchestra is conducted by Norman Foote of Grass Valley, and a few years ago, made a world tour on the steamship President Monroe.

The usual fine hot midnight supper will be served in the spacious dining hall. It is a time when many former residents gather to freshen up old acquaintances. A general big crowd is expected and a good time by all looked forward to.

Among those getting a deer during the past few days included, Mervin Wayman and party at Pike City who bagged three; Fred H. Butz, and Willis Dudley both got a nice one, and C. L. Wilson killed a large one near Portola.

Dorothea Lang operates a taxi service every noon, bringing Sam Price up to get his mail, and then taking Postmaster Lydia O. Groves home for lunch, and even the Postmaster's dog, Skip, rides on the Cadillac's running board.

Several Camptonville people were injured during the past few days John W. Mackey, who was working with J. A. Morehead building a new house above town, fell backwards on a ladder, cutting and bruising himself. His wounds were attended by Dr. C. C. Sutton, who found it necessary to take a stitch in his lip and forehead.

Jake Deal, renowned woodsman at the Grant and Heether Lumber Company mill, had the misfortune of a piece of steel from a wedge striking him in the abdomen, making it necessary for him to go to a hospital to get the steel removed.

It was reported Monday afternoon that Francis Bartsch had been cut badly by a saw and had to be taken to a hospital at Nevada City.

John Robinson of Pike City is reported to have brought in a buck on the opening day of the season.

CAMPTONVILLE, Sept. 17.—The first of the new California Vehicle Code tickets to be passed out in the Camptonville section was handed to Louis Olander of Downieville who was arrested by Traffic Officer A. J. Ponta, for reckless driving, with a notation of "had been drinking."

WASHINGTON NEWS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Langford of San Rafael are the guests of Mr. Langford's father, E. A. Langford for the past few days.

Mr. Jim Erway of the Spanish mine has moved his family to Washington for the winter.

Mr. S. Ellis and family have rented the Williamson house for the winter months.

Mr. Walter Burrows was the first one of the season to bring in a buck. A three pointer on one side and two on the other. Every day the hunters are trying but so far Mr. Burrows is the only one successful.

A crew of men are building a boarding house at the Mountain View mine near the Arctic mine.

Mr. Charles Stewart has gone to Los Angeles and other bay cities on a visit.

Roy Walsh of the Lucky Boy mine is improving his home in Washington. He has purchased the Simpkins place here.

Mr. and Mrs. Helgren and family who have resided in Washington for the past year have moved to North San Juan.

FRENCH CORRAL

Verne Fogarty, who was shot in the hip, while hunting in Modoc county last week, was brought to his home in Marysville where he is resting easily He is the son of Tom Fogarty of that city and a nephew of Kern Fogarty and W. E. Moulton of French Corral. Verne was born on the San Juan Ridge.

John Shea, former French Corral resident, has returned for a few days visit. He is getting machinery in readiness to mine in the desert near Mohave this winter.

William Gish, who resided in French Corral until moving to his present home in Reno, Nevada, is spending a few days visiting with his many friends here. He is interested in mining in Nevada.

NEWLYWEDS EXPECTED HOME THIS WEEK END

Mr. and Mrs Ronald Wright are expected to return from their wedding trip to their home in Nevada City this week end.

On September 7th Miss Verna Genasci became the bride of Roland Wright at Reno, Nevada. Father Ryan officiating at the ceremony.

The bride was most attractively attired in the new shade of bottle green. Her ensemble, a silk crepe suit with fitted packet and fur lapels. Her accessories were brown suede and leather. She wore a corsage of gardenias.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Josephine Genasci who wore a navy blue silk suit with white accessories.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Frank B. Wright

Mrs. Wright is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Genasci of Nevada City. She attended the local schools and is a graduate of the Nevada City high school with the class of 1927. During the past three years she has been with the J. C. Penny Co., in Grass Valley.

Mr. Wright is the son of the late H. J. Wright and Mrs. H. J. Wright. He too, graduated from the Nevada City high school and was employed in the Fidelity Title Insurance Company of Sacramento for several years, later being transferred to the Inter County Title Company's office in this city, of which he is now manager.

The happy couple have motored to Ellensburg, Seattle and to other cities for a two weeks honeymoon trip and are expected home this weekend. Upon their return they will occupy a little cottage on West Broad street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Christensen, the latter a sister of the bride, Miss Josephine Genasci and Frank Wright accompanied the young couple to Reno for the wedding ceremony.

PLEADS GUILTY

Charles Gregory of Nevada City was arrested Sunday by Chief of Police Garfield Robson and charged with driving a car while intoxicated. He took the fender off a parked car on Washington street and did not stop, continuing on to the junction of Washington and Coyote streets where he ran head on into Mr. DeNoos car.

Gregory was brought into the city court, plead guilty and Judge Miles Coughlin fined him $100. He wasi given three days to pay his fine.

Mr. C. E. Parsons of the Felix Gillet Nursery spent two days this week in Minden, Nevada attending to business.

New Frocks for the Larger Woman

Sizes 38 to 56

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$9.75

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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KNOW YOUR COMMUNITY'S BUSINESS FIRMS

In this series of articles "Know Your City's Business Firms it is our desire to acquaint our readers with those firms and individuals whose services have merited the patronage they receive.

We have told you about this and that firm, Who's Who, Why and Where and in this brief article we believe there is no one firm or individual whose work in the community merits a continuance of the entire public in both Nevada City and Grass Valley as that of the Optometrist.

We are ably represented in these communities by the services of Charles L. Hogue, O. D. whose offices are located at 147 Mill street, Grass Valley. On September 17th, Mr. Hogue celebrated his first anniversary in business here.

Mr. Hogue has spent years in the study of his profession and therefore is at all times prepared to give you expert consultation for defective vision and functional disorders of the eye.

In many cases, now that school days are here again students are having difficulty with their studies, report cards have proved this many times, usually where the difficulty has been traced out, defective vision has played the most serious set-back.

The statement "Upon your eyes depend your future," is indeed a true one and unless these serious problems are given prompt attention, especially before they reach an advanced stage, one may go through life with a serious handicap.

Many times an examination of your eyes will readily correct any illness that you thought to be of another source, especially is this true in the case of severe eye strain, headaches, tired feeling and other similar maladies.

The offices of Charles L. Hogue are fully equipped with only the latest scientific inventions for giving a complete optometric service. Cities and communities many times larger cannot boast of finer facilities than is offered through this office.

You cannot be too careful with your eyes. Eighty percent of all eye trouble can be corrected by an optometrist, and one of the most essential habits of everyone should include, "Visit your optometrist at least once a year."

Mr. Hogue is sincere and conscientious in his profession, he has built a large clientele in Grass Valley and Nevada City, and is always happy to greet old and new friends at his office.

CALIFORNIA MEDICAL ASSOCIATION ADVICE

Parents, coaches and educational authorities appear to require an occasional reminder of the necessity that none but players that are physically fit should be permitted to indulge in football as a sport. This statement was made by Doctor E. C. Warnshuis, Secretary of the California Medical Association. There are few, if any other games that place so great a demand on the heart and lungs. Certainly no player should be permitted to embark upon an afternoon of football competition until a competent physician has found that the heart is free from defects, that no disease exists in the lungs and that there are no other physical weaknesses.

In our universities, and larger colleges, competent physicians maintain careful supervision of the players and only those who are physically fit are permitted to engage in play. In some high schols, similar careful physical supervision is had of the players. However, in many high schools, some grade schools and in civic or "sand lot" games, physical supervision is lacking. It is for this reason that the incidents of deaths and serious injuries among these players mount to such high figures.

There is no more pitiful spectacle in our civilization than a permanent invalid whose life and health have been sapped to make a spectator's holiday. Parents are urged to obtain assurance that their sons are fit ere consent to play football is given.

A group of hunters composed of Vic Gates, Robert Gates, Pete Vance, Tex Baker, Gene Barberi, of Nevada City and Bill Moulton of French Corral, left Thursday afternoon for a four or five day hunting trip on English Mountain in eastern Nevada county. This is a splendid hunting ground and these experienced hunters expect to bring home a number of fine bucks.

Chester Scheemer, of the firm of Scheemer and Langman, with his mother is enjoying a two weeks vacation in southern California. They visited the San Diego fair and will motor to Boulder Dam and other places of interest before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Howe of Stockton and Mrs. Howe's niece, Mrs. May Benjamin and son of Sacramento, visited with relatives in Nevada City Sunday. Mrs. Howe is a sister of Robert Allen and Gomer Hopkins of this city.

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We specialize in Radio and Electric Appliance Repair
Nevada City residents call in for prompt attention

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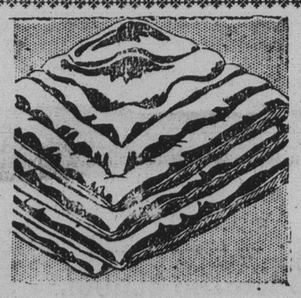

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Look to your blanket and comforter needs while these special prices last. Beds, springs, mattresses, mattress covers, sheets, pillows, pillow slips, blankets and comforters, everything to take care of your fall bedding needs.

LOOK AT THESE REAL VALUES!

All Wool Kenwood Blankets—
72x84 in. All colors $5.95
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72x84 in. Extra heavy weight $7.50
Cotton Blankets $2.00
Virgin Lambs Wool Comforters $4.25
Cotton Filled Comforters $3.25

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

PHONE 5 NEVADA CITY

KNOW YOUR COMMUNITY'S BUSINESS FIRMS

In this review of our business interests we are endeavoring to point out to our readers the advantages of trading at home, boosting local activity and informing the general public of this and the outside area, the merits of Nevada City and Grass Valley.

This issue we devote our efforts to give you a resume of the activities of some of our more leading business firms, individuals, and professional people.

One of the firms which has in no small measure contributed commercial activity to Nevada City and Grass Valley and the general mining interests, both large and small, throughout California is the Nevada City Assay and Refining Office, Est. 1853 by James J. Ott. This is located right here in Nevada City and is headed and managed by E. J. N. Ott son of the original owner.

The work as carried on through this office is highly technical, yet the explanation of his activities to the average customer and layman is presented in its simplest form. When you as a mining man desire to have a thorough and complete analysis of mineral content of your property, practical mining tests from 25 pounds to a ton or over, giving the free gold content of sulphurets, to Mr. Ott this is nothing more than a matter of a highly specialized service H.e gives this with a complete service of assays for gold, silver, lead and copper which gives anyone interested in mining ventures a complete resume of his ore values.

A special feature of this office is their mail order check work, which is promply attended to, thus eliminating additional expenses and delay.

Other activities of this office embrace Automobile Insurance. M Ott is New York-California Underwriters, and Westchester Fire Insurance Companies. All of these services are comprehensive and given with reasonable rates.

Mr. Ott is capable and conscientious as well as a public spirited citizen whose faith in Grass Valley and Nevada City as a great mining, residential and social center has given us this up-to-date business institution.

STAGE PASSENGERS ATTENTION!

Effective Monday, September 22, 1935 the Nevada City-Auburn-Sacramento stage will leave at 7:10 a. m. and 3:10 p. m.

CONSOLIDATED METALS

It is understood a tunnel is being driven and a shaft sunk on the Goering and Marks properties in the Cement Hill district northeast of this city, by the Consolidated Metals Corporation. H. B. Morse is superintendent. Timber is being cut for mine operations.

BIG SAVINGS FOR TAX PAYERS ARE NOW POSSIBLE

(By RALPH H. TAYLOR)

California property taxpayers will benefit by average tax reductions of 15 percent or better in their fall tax bills—if they are vigilant in guarding against unwarranted increases in local expenditures!

In many rural areas, according to the State Board of Equalization, the tax savings should run far in excess of the 15 pecent average, with reductions in some counties going as high as 40 percent.

But possible reductions can be made actual reductions, the Board warns, only by an aroused public opinion—by concerted action on the part of taxpayers throughout the state to compel counties, cities and districts to stay within the five percent budget increase limitation provided by law.

"The broadening of the local tax base by the transfer of public utility properties from the state to local assessment rolls has increased the property subject to local taxation by more than a billion dollars," said Edward E. Collins, chairman of the state board.

"Translated into terms of the average taxpayer, this should result in an annual tax saving of at least 15 percent for all farmers, homeowners and other common property taxpayers. The relief is within reach, but the responsibility of guaranteeing that it shall be actual, rather than theoretical, rests with the taxpayers and their county boards of supervisors."

Setting forth that the constitutional amendment, known as the Riley-Stewart Tax Relief Plan, was adopted by the people in 1933 with the intent of easing the burden on real property owners, Collins warned that the whole purpose of the program will be defeated if local officers are permitted to disregard the five percent limitation on expenditure increases.

"We will take steps to hold the auditor or disbursing officer of every political subdivision strictly accountable for expenditures in excess of the limitations imposed by law," said Collins, "but the real job rests with the taxpayer himself.

"If a taxpayer has evidence that his local officials are disregarding the five percent limitation and thereby violating the law, he has the right to secure an injunction to prevent such illegal expenditures. One or two suits of this type will quickly put an end to unwarranted spending and will guarantee the taxpayer the savings to which he is legally entitled."

Local governments confronted with emergency conditions, demanding unuausl expenditures, have the right of appeal to the State Board of Equalization for pemission to exceed the five percent limitation, according to Collins, or they can submit the question direct to the people of the district.

But unless such permission is obtained, the disbursing officers of any county, city or district exceeding the five percent limitation are personally liable.

From the taxpaper's standpoint, the danger in the present situation is that local expenditures can be greatly increased without any corresponding increase in the local tax rate. Actually, however, the taxpayer will be footing the bill, for the state, under the Riley-Stewart Plan, assumed the cost of public school support and this cost is now being defrayed through the sales tax.

Unless the savings made possible by the return of utility properties to local tax rolls are protected and guaranteed, California citizens will be in the unhappy position of paying higher taxes as the result of a program which was designed to bring tax relief. And the responsibility, as Collins points out, rests largely with the taxpayer himself.

Lifeguard (with girl in arms): "Sir, I have just resuscitated your daughter."

Father: "Then, by gad, you'll marry her!"

20-30 CLUB CHARTER NIGHT PARTY SATURDAY

Jeff Illiff, program chairman for the Charter Night celebration of the Twenty-Thirty Club of Grass Valley which will be held at the Bret Harte Inn in Grass Valley tomorrow announces that great plans have been made for the party, which will include banquet, speakers, and dancing. Club members from Auburn, San Francisco and Sacramento will be present.

BOWMAN'S BEAUTY SHOP FEATURES LATEST EQUIPMENT

Bowman's Beauty Shop announced this week that they have refurnished the shop in the way of new, modern equipment, having installed a Paidar multiple unit gas hair dryer, and comfortable chairs. This new equipment makes this shop comparable to the finest to be found anywhere in our larger cities.

Mrs. Bowman extends a cordial invitation to all ladies to inspect these modern facilities. Myrtle Bee Bowman, Thelma Tefft and Carmen Verk Hagerty are the operators.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neill and Mrs. O'Neill's sister, Miss Maryette Wilder, attended the Nevada County Reunion in Oakland last Sunday.

Office manager to new office boy: "Has the stenographer told you what to do in the afternoon"

New Boy: "Yes, sir; I was to wake her up when I saw you coming."

Phone
Phone 36
FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—NEW AND USED Furniture. Bed Room Set, Breakfast set. Many other articles. Cain's Auto Court, adjoining N. C. High School. 9-10-4tc

FOR SALE—120 acres of fine timber—Sugar pine, Douglas fir, red fir, yellow pine, and cedar. 3 to 5 feet in diameter. Good road one half mile of Camptonville and Mountain House road. Frank A. Cole, 310 Chestnut St., Marysville.

FOR SALE OR RENT — A new 3-room house with bath, washroom and garage. Rent $20. a month. See Ludwig Netz at the Monumental Works on Factory Street or write P. O. Box 284, Nevada City, Calif. 9-11-1tc

FOR RENT—NICE FRONT ROOM, with private entrance. 541 Pine street. 9-16-3tc

GOLD WANTED
Licensed gold buyers will pay up to $35.00 an ounce for old dental bridges, crowns, rings, chains, lockets, watch cases, spectacle frames, etc. or any other discarded jewelry if mailed within 30 days. Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity given to you by a reliable concern to get full value for your old gold. We also buy old silver.
ELCO GOLD REFINERY
212 Spring Arcade Bldg.
Los Angeles, California

CARS BOUGHT AND REFINANCED Loans made on cars. 1930 Buick Roadster in A-1 shape. Other excellent offerings at out establishment. Fred A. Rupley, 120 East Main St., Grass Valley. 6-22-tf.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS USED—We have several good buys in used Refrigerators, some are like new. Very easy terms. Phone 9 120 E. Main St. Grass Valley Electric Co.

ENJOY THE BEST
OAK OR MANZANITA WOOD—UP to 14-in. $3.50 per tier. Just see it for yourself. Next to Dunn's Auto Wrecking Yard, Hills Flat. Ask for Bert Burns. Prompt delivery to Nevada City. Address Grass Valley General Delivery. 4-1-tfc

MAYTAG WASHERS
SEE US for your new Washing Machine. Exclusive Dealer for Maytag Electric and gasoline engine washers, also Easy Washers, Iiron rite Ironers, Westinghouse Refrigerators.
Very Easy Terms
Grass Valley Electric Co.
120 East Main St. Grass Valley
Phone 9 for Free Demonstration
2-9-tf

USED WASHERS—From $10 up—Maytags and other popular models. Terms are easy. Grass Valley Electrir. Phone 9 120 E. Main St. Grass Valley.

Attention, Civil Service Contestants! All contestants for the Sub-Clerk examination who have received the blue card Form 102-12 from the United States Civil Service Commission at San Francisco will report at the Elks Building on September 21, 1935 at 8:30 a. m. Examination will begin at 9:00 a. m. Bring your cards, pen, ink, pencil and eraser with you.
BETTY MARTIN WEST,
Postmaster.

Chinese Herbs Quickly and Surely Restore Your Health To You

For more than six thousand years Chinese Herbalists have been successful in treating human ailments with natural herbs. Chinese herbs have performed miracles for thousands of sufferers and save them from the knife and grave. They can do the same to you.

Whether you are suffering from lung, heart, kidney, stomach, or blood trouble or whetrer you are afflicted with catarrh, cough, asthma, cold, bronchitis, neuralgia, rheumatism, piles, nervosness, sore throat, skin diseases, or female trouble, etc. come to us. We also prove to you the superior effectiveness of the Chinese healing herbs. Don't think we can be of no service to you just because others could do you no good. such cases are exactly what we are after.

Office hours: Daily 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Yee and Yee Herb Company
Chinese Herb Specialist
121 S. Church Street, Grass Valley.

We Want to Select
Reliable young man, now employed, with FORESIGHT, fair education and mechanical inclinations, who is willing to train spare time or evenings at home to qualify as INSTALLATION and SERVICE expert in Electric Refrigeration and Air Conditioning. New, profitable field. For interview write, giving age and present occupation.
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Those Summer Snapshots can be easily and inexpesively improved by Enlargement.
We Make a Beautiful $1.00 Picture of Yourself
WE SPECIALIZE IN PORTRAIT WORK
Photos taken in the home or at the studio.
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Music De Luxe Every Evening
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Delicious, Well-Cooked Foods
Complete Bar Service
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Bicycles, Steel tapes, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, electric irons, stoves, etc., repaired
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CONTRACTOR
Mills, Head Frames, Hoist Houses Built. Machinery Set. Can furnish complete units, set in place, ready to run. Contract as a whole or part. Nothing too large, None too small.
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That won highest award in California at State Fair
1931—1932—1933
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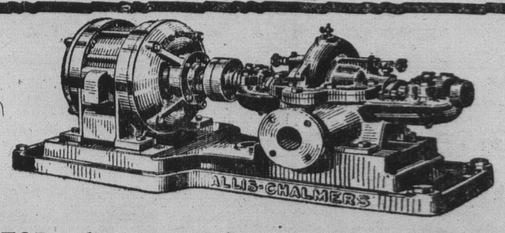

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ELECTRIC MOTORS RE-WOUND, RE-BUILT.

THERE'S NEW LOVELINESS FOR YOU IN—
ARMAND BLENDED CREAM
A Complete Facial in One Jar
Use It As a
CLEANSING CREAM
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AND NIGHT CREAM
20c 50c 75c
$1.00
ASK US FOR A SAMPLE

MASTER CHOCOLATE MAKERS CANDY
A full pound box of these delicious chocolates for only
59c
DICKERMAN'S DRUG STORE
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TRY...
HOTEL Herbert's
$1 to $2
A SPLENDID VALUE
159 POWELL STREET
This location is unsurpassed
SAN FRANCISCO
Excellent Restaurant off the Lobby

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The Pied Piper Fountain Lunch
PINE STREET AT SPRING
Offering the Finest in
LIGHT LUNCHES, SALADS SANDWICHES
Specializing in the Biggest and Best 10c
JUMBO MILK SHAKE
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Make the Pied Piper a Habit

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Here you will find
Prices That Meet Present Day Conditions

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FREE DELIVERY

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Color

in Renaissance hues...for your first Fall frock!

3.98

Bold, dramatic purples ... greens ... rusts ... in this group of smart crepes from New York! Misses, women: 14-44.

Men's Sanforized Shrunk PIONEERS

1.05

Heavy 8-oz. denim. Full cut for extra wear and comfort! Sanforized to insure a perfect fit! Main seams triple sewn. All strain points heavily bartacked!

Boys' Sanforized Waist Overalls 89c

MEN'S COVERT CLOTH PANTS

You can depend on these sturdy Covert Cloth pants for long wear! Strongly sewn and bartacked. Finished cuffs about 20 inches wide.

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WARDS SHOE WEEK

2.49

WARDS HAVE EVERYTHING NEW IN

Early Fall Shoes

The smartest shoe parade you'll see anywhere at any price! Pumps take on new bows or lacings, ties use stitching, tailored types prefer leather heels. Black or brown leathers in group. 4 to 8.

Black Suede Pumps

High cut and trimmed with patent leather in the newest manner. Compo-built. 4 to 8

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Young Men's Oxfords

Black calf-skin leather oxforts. Straight tip narrow toe style. Leather heels and soles.

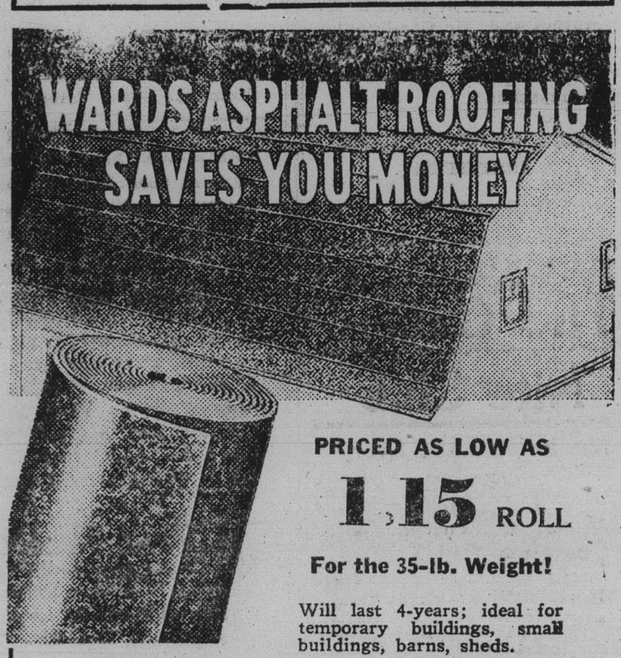
3.98

Boys' Hi-Cuts

3.49

Oil treated, double tanned brown leskin! Moccasin style toe. Blanket cuff. 14 inches high.

WARD



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Will last 4-years; ideal for temporary buildings, small buildings, barns, sheds.

90-lb. Superslate Roll Roofing

Made to last 18 years! Roll covers 100 square feet; fine heavy felt base heavily coated; price includes nails and cement.!

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45-Lb. weight asphalt roofing 1.60

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Full Fashioned, Pure Silk RINGLESS HOSE

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For Sheer Loveliness They Compare with Hose Selling for $1.00 or More!

DO YOU KNOW

- It has entire double heel, strong toe and foot construction
- It's made with more silk to insure less chance for runs and tears
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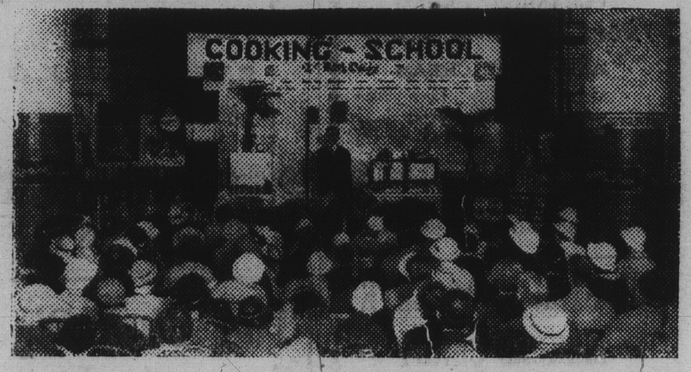
ONE OF A SERIES OF PROVED VALUES . . . IT SATISFIES MILLIONS YEARLY . . . GIVES THEM MORE FOR THEIR MONEY!

Wards **COOKING & CANNING SCHOOL**

TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. SAT SEPT. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28



2 P.M.

Learn how to cook a whole meal in ⅓ the time ordinarily needed—and on ⅓ the fuel!

Learn how to cook and can meat, fish, etc., *safely*—the only method approved by the U. S. Government!

Learn how to keep cooking odors from ... the house!

Learn how to preserve all the health-giving, essential vitamins in food!

Learn how to cook a complete pot roast dinner in 25 minutes, a chicken dinner in 30 minutes, a boiled dinner in 50!

Learn how cheaper cuts of meat can be ... tender, juicy, palatable!

MONTGOMERY WARD

WEEKLY COMMENT

BY

Christian Andersen

No More.
Depressionata.
Black Civilization.
School Buildings.

Seen on bridge score card recently: "Mrs. Andersen, her husband works for K." It was Mrs. Andersen but I don't work there any more.

Wouldn't it be grand if some gifted composer would write an opera or a fantasia using the past depression as a subject. The music could be divided as follows, begin with a very pompous overture to show the self-confidence and egotism of everyone who in the preceding years of plenty had amassed fortunes and positions. Then a few measures of pianissimo with bass predominating. This would indicate a slowing process in the lives of the populace, as if they were waiting to see what would happen. Suddenly let musical pandemonium in fortissimo break loose, wild musical shrieks, tympani all in wild confusion as if humanity knew not which way to turn for aid in the commercial cataclysm which has finally engulfed them all. Then a mournful pianissimo passage ending in the march of the lockstep to indicate that everyone has fallen into the slow step of the condemned consigned to their suffering. Now a short pause and then slow delicate phrases for wood-winds and the violins but increasing to a cresendo as the whole orchestra thunders in. This will indicate that people see a new leader just coming into view in whom they recognize generosity and knowledge to lead them out of the commercial morass.

Follows soft soothing music as the leader takes the reins of government. This music begins to merge into a charming melody as people become more and more secure in daily lives, confident that here at last is the deliverance from the bondage of commercial stagnation. Then the music reflects jubilation and finally ends in a grand vein rising to a full orchestral anthem as confidence is finally restored.

Blaring war trumpets sound in the darkest continent. First for those who live in the boot of Europe blows threats of anihilation or acquiescence. Then the defiant ancient note of the Ethiopians blasts the air with the shriek of defiance and the softer note of "please League of Nations stop this big brute from swallowing my country." So it goes day after day with the plain promise that much blood will be spilt, that whoever wars will pay most dear for doubtful value and possibilities that many old and forgotten hatreds will have been stirred to life.

Schools are not just buildings, of course. They are buildings into which our youngsters go because in that building is a complete concentration of all equipment for the education of the younger generation. It is a self-evident necessity that the building be up-to-date because our concepts of building today are apparently far in advance of 1870 or any similar date. Any outmoded structure is not the best housing for an educational institution. The taxpayer of today is not the taxpayer of tomorrow and the taxpayer of today is not the one who usually pays the bill, but the youngster of today is the one who if he is properly equipped, educationally will be able to pay the taxes because of his education. Therefore the youngster has the right to expect that those of us who guide his destiny now be careful in our investment but not stingy in providing proper school equipment for his benefit. A two story building is not an easy building to heat neither is a wooden building easy to keep warm. It is not a far fetched idea that there would be a tremendous saving in a heating bill over a period of years neither is it any stretch of the imagination that a considerable saving could be made in the insurance on a modern building. Many men would be employed in the building of a new building, and doesn't it take a student in calculus to understand that even the expenditure of ten thousand dollars on so old a building as the present grammar school will not in any business sense be a good investment. If the above arguments will hold water why even speak of repairing our present grammar school. Rather let it be said of us that we let sentiment run away with us when we built a new school house in 1936.

PUBLIC UTILITIES PAY ROSEVILLE DOUBLE ITS TAX

ROSEVILLE, Sept. 12.—It pays the City of Roseville big dividends to own and operate its own electric light, water and garbage departments, the annual report for the past fiscal year, prepared by City Clerk F. R. Clifton, reveals.

During the year ending June 30, last, the city realized a profit of $51,557.43 from its three publicly owned utilities.

The electric light system led with a profit of $38,320.65. The water department was next with a profit of $9,936.11 and the garbage department third with a profit of $3,300.77, the report shows. Figures on the water department do not include the purchase price or the extensive improvements made and planned.

Total revenues from the light department were $91,725.06 and expenses were $53,402.41. Water department revenues were $40,263.11 and expenses were $30,343.25. The water system had been owned by the city only eleven months at the time the report was compiled. In the garbage department, revenues totaled $7,017.73.

While the utilities were enriching the city coffers by $51,557.53, the report shows that only $21,789.92 was collected from general property tax and $2,690.14 from delinquent taxes. The amount derived from the utilities was more than twice as much as that collected by direct property taxation.

EPWORTH LEAGUE RALLY AT LOOMIS TONIGHT

Approximately twenty members of the Epworth League of this city will leave tonight in private cars to attend the Placer-Nevada district rally to be held in Loomis. A pot-luck supper will be served, each of the delegates contributing some dish. Flossie Angove, president of the Nevada City League, has arranged for cars to be at the Methodist church at six o'clock from where any who wish may obtain transportation.

The local league has maintained active organization for many years and welcomes young people who are interested in interesting group discussions, live social meetings, and the furtherance of young people's work.

MUSKRATS ENTER SACTO. VALLEY

DAVIS, Sept. 12.—Muskrats have been found on the watershed of the Sacramento river, and in two instances at lease the reports have been verified. This statement was made today by Dr. T. L. Storer, professor of Zoology on the Davis compus of the University of California. Dr. Storer has for two or three years warned of the danger that the animals might make their way from the northeastern part of the state, where they were known to exist, to the Sacramento Valley.

Muskrats, Professor Storer says, were taken at Redding and Anderson on the Sacramento river, this summer. W. C. Jacobson, of the State Department of Agriculture reports they have been seen on the Feather river above and below Oroville. Other reports, not well authenticated, tell of the animals on these and other streams.

The animals were introduced in several parts of the state that they might be raised for their fur. They were, however, believed isolated so that they would not get to the Sacramento Valley. Professor Storer, who had seen the havoc wrought by muskrats in Germany and other European countries, warned of the danger as soon as he learned the animals were introduced. It now appears they have succeded in reaching the lower levels.

principally to levees and irrigation

The danger from muskrats is ditches. Their burrows sometimes extending through a levee, may cause a levee break and bring heavy loss to agiculture. In Germany, the loss has reached into millions of dollars, and determined efforts and large expenditures of money have failed to exterminate or even control the animals.

KNOW YOUR COMMUNITY'S BUSINESS FIRMS

It was not so many years ago when milk was delivered from door to door in a can, the housewife was measured out her purchase in a measuring cup, yet this service was far better than offered in more rural communities, where the housewife went to the owner of the nearest cow for the daily supply. The percentage of butter-fat, the cleanliness of the dealer was a thing of question.

Today in every community and city, even to the many isolated rural homes, the modern dairy service is one that we can jestly be proud of in service, quality and right health giving qualities.

Here in Nevada City and surrounding area we are ably represented in this industry, and while there are many types of dairy service, we belive one of the outstanding firms which offer at all times to the modern housewife convenience, safety, quality and cleanliness the Bret Harte Dairy is unsurpassed.

In pointing out this firm as representative of our community interests there are besides a number of other items, their Gold Medal Guernsey Milk won the highest award in California at the State Fair in Sacramento for the years 1931, 1932, 1933, thus proving that this firm gives the public those three essential requisites, cleanliness quality, butter-fat content.

Milk is considered today as the real staff of life, therefore it behooves everyone to first make sure that they secure only that which meets every requirement. To this end the Bret Harte Dairy, with their Gold Medal Guernsey milk has and is satisfying the most exacting consumer.

A special feature of their service is to mothers of so-called bottle fed babies. Many times mothers have difficulty in securing just the right milk or formula. The Gold Medal Guernsey provides health giving nourishment in the most exacting case.

The dairy is housed in modern quarters, clean and sanitary, the herds kept in condition so as to promote only quality. Thus when you buy milk and cream from this firm you are assured of proper enjoyment of the perfect meal.

U. S. N. Johnson is the proprietor and manager of this Nevada City firm and is at all times endeavoring to give the public something a little bit better in dairy products.

The service you receive today is due to modern methods. Insist upon a modern milk from a modern dairy.

PROTECTS BRAKES

When a car has service brakes operated by the emergency brake lever it is a good plan to set the brakes tight when washing the car, advises the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. This procedure helps to keep the brake lining from becoming saturated with water.

WANTED—Clean rags at the Nugget Office

Quality Printing at the Nugget Office

EXECUTIVE GROUP OF STUDENT BODY IS ENLARGED

The most important executive council meeting yet to be held at Nevada City high school this semester was called to order by President Walter Warnecke last Tuesday. With a full attendance of members and the presence of Principal H. E. Kjorlie, the meeting lasted for nearly an hour in order to fully cover the business at hand.

The decision to enlarge the council was of utmost importance to the student group. Formerly, it has included the president and vice president of each of the four classes, the student-body president and secretary, and presidents of the other student group organizations. The new plan will mean the enlarging of the council to include all class and student body officers and editors of the Quill and the Searchlight beside presidents of any organized clubs or groups at the high school. This will bring the representative group up to a membership of twenty six, and will take care of any confusion which once resulted when problems were brought before the entire student-body assembled. It was emphasized, however, that this new idea will in no way do away with any amount of democracy in the present system. Problems, after being discussed by this executive group, chosen by the students, will be brought before the entire student body for final sanction before being made laws. The voice of the student body has been strengthened rather than weakened by the acceptance of this new idea of added council strength, since it is always easier to discuss a problem more completely in a smaller group.

Only three of the sixteen members of the present council voted contrary to the acceptance of the council enlargement.

A brief discussion concerning the printing and selling of season athletic tickets to the public followed, and the price of these tickets was decided upon by a unanimous vote of the group.

The business being completed, the meeting was adjourned. Attendance at such meetings as these demonstrates the ability of a student group to handle its own affairs in a democratic and representative way.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB WILL MEET IN CHICO

Plans for the Chico convention, to be held on the last Saturday of this month, formed the center of discussion at a meeting of the Nevada City high home economics club held during the noon period of last Wednesday. These conventions are held annually for the home economics organizations throughout the northern part of California.

The local club, open to all girls who are members of home-making classes at high school, is under the advisorship of Miss Bartholomew and consists at the present time of about thirty members. It was organized last year and is an extra-curricular activity.

The present officers of the local unit are as follows: President, Elizabeth Griswold; vice president, Edna Uhrig; secretary treasurer, Anita Lado; correspondent, Ardeth McQuinn.

Safeway Food Shoppers Guide

SAVE MONEY

AT THESE ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

Featured This Week-End Friday and Saturday—Sept. 20, 21

COFFEE ..... POUND 23c

2 POUND TIN 43c

Edward's Dependable Vacuum Packed. Try It.

FRESH AIRWAY ..... POUND 17c

3 POUNDS 49c

FLOUR ..... 49 LB. SACK $1.43 — Safeway Brand

CORN ..... 2 CANS 25c — Del Monte Golden Vacuum Pack

H O OATS ..... Large Pkg. 27c

GRAPE NUTS ..... 2 Pkgs. 19c — Flakes

MILK TALL CANS (Maximum) 5c

SAUERKRAUT No. 2½ Can 10c — Stokley's

SPINACH ..... No. 2½ Can 10c

CORN ..... 2 No. 2 Cans 23c — Independence Brand

STAR OLIVE OIL ..... Quart 63c — Finest Imported from Italy

MACARONI ..... 3 Lbs. 25c — Elbo or Long Cut

RICE ..... 5 Lbs. 25c — Fancy California

RAISINS ..... 4 Lb. Pkg. 23c — Thompson Seedless

CORNED BEEF ..... No. 1 Can 15c — Wilson's

MAKE US PROVE IT

HOW NEW SHOPPING PLAN SAVES YOU MONEY

(By JOE WILHOITE)

Safeway Grocer

Ladies, yours is no easy, part-time job — holding the food budget down. You have to keep after it continually . . . if you really want to save money.

And that's where we know we can help. Give you better values for your food dollars every day.

We'll prove it, too, if you'll do your food shopping here just for one month.

At the end of those 30 days, total up your food bills. Check them against those of the previous month. Brown Derby Beer—the equal of imported Pilsner, alone will have cut your beverage cost deeply.

Note your balance—the many dollars your Safeway grocer has saved you on ALL your foods.

That makes the Safeway shopping plan well worth a trial, doesn't it?

Shortening Specials

oT Help Solve Your Baking Problems

FORMAY ..... 3 LB. CAN 54c

SALAD OIL ..... Gal. Can $1.09 — Durkee's

MAZOLA OIL ..... QUART 43c

SNOWDRIFT 3 LB. CAN 59c

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 59c

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The Season's Finest—Garden Fresh

Every day, fast trucks rush the season's choicest fruits and vegetables direct from the farms to your Safeway grocer.

So you get them actually garden-fresh—actually at the peak of flavor. Far more delectable!

But don't simply take our word for it. Inspect our produce carefully yourself. That's the only way you'll appreciate its farm-freshness and the EVERYDAY low prices.

JELL WELL ..... Package 5c — Assorted Flavors

NEW NUCOA ..... 2 Lb. Print 41c

PEANUT BUTTER ..... 2 Pounds 33c — Maximum

ZEE TISSUE ..... 3 Rolls 11c

DOG FOOD ..... 3 Cans 25c — Calo

WHITE KING ..... Lg. Pkg. 29c — Granulated Soap

WHITE KING ..... 5 Bars 23c — Toilet Soap

SYRUP

SLEEPY HOLLOW — The Finest Cane and Maple

QUART JUG 29c

5 POUND TIN 55c

10 POUND TIN 99c

CATSUP ..... 14 oz. bottle 10c — Stokley's Finest

PICKLES ..... Quart Jar 29c — Libby's Sweet or Sweet Mixed

FLY SPRAY ..... Gallon $1.69

ORONITE KILLS 'EM ..... Pint 37c

BEER BROWN DERBY 4 11 oz. bottles 29c (Plus Deposit)

BREAD ..... 1 Lb. Loaf 9c

A Y White or Sliced ..... 1½ Lb. Loaf 12c

Friday is FAMILY CIRCLE Day—Get Your Copy Free

SAFEWAY STORES

FINAL AMATEUR NIGHT--$50 IN PRIZES!

Saturday, September 21

FRANKIE GORDON AND HIS BAND

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Admission: Ladies 40c Gents 60c — Dancing 9 till 3

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KNOW YOUR COMMUNITY'S BUSINESS FIRMS

A review of our business and professional firms would not be complete with out proper mention of the modern Funeral facilities offered in Nevada City and Grass Valley.

It being our desire in this column "Know Your Community's Business Firms" to acquaint our readers with more comprehensively regarding Who's Who, Why and Where, that we present in this week's issue The Holmes Funeral Home.

Years ago the average funeral home consisted of a one room proposition where everything was handled, services and all. Then came the period which to have a modern furniture store, it was necessary to have a funeral parlor in the rear or run in conjunction with it. Many of our rural communities still have this "set up."

However, today, as in much larger cities, Nevada City and Grass Valley afford the best in modern mortuary service and in this The Holmes Funeral Home has kept pace with everything that is up-to-date.

Many of us think of a funeral home as a solemn, drab, dreary place . . . only where the dead are taken. That impression needless to say is entirely wrong. The modern funeral home and the funeral director play a far more important role in every well organized community than comprised in the mere formality of conducting a funeral.

The Holmes Funeral Home, with adequate representation in both Nevada City and Grass Valley, plays that important role of caring for the beloved deceased at a time when our grief seems inconsolable. This is always done with rare ability and forethought for the desires of the family.

In respect to motor facility and chapel requirements this home has devoted much investment to add to every human want, including the moderate cost of services that are within the reach of everyone. A special feature is their ambulance service, operated with safety and dispatch.

In most cases funeral arrangements are made at the last possible moment. Let us therefore suggest you first: get acquainted with your funeral director and inspect the facilities he has to offer. The personnel of this institution is always happy to have the public at large inspect this modern mortuary and to make use of its ambulance service.

Subscribe For The Nevada City Nugget Now!

B. OF A. POLICIES ARE SHOWN IN TRANSAMERICA

A complete motion picture review of Transamerica Corporation and its subsidiaries was presented to Nevada City Wednesday night at the Broadway Theatre at the first showing of the sound film "Transamerica."

The picture represents a new departure in the field of public relations for financial institutions. The Giannini interests pioneers of branch banking ,first in the field of bank advertising, have shown the way in the employment of sound motion pictures as a means for financial organizations to take the public into their confidence.

"Transamerica" cast new light on the operations of a branch bank by showing in detail the services performed by Bank of America and demonstrating its cooperation with the agriculture, business and industry of California. It also showed the scope of Transameica's branch banks in Oregon, Nevada and in Italy.

The functions of Transamerica's insurance subsidiaries, Occidental Life Insurance Company and Pacific National Fire Insurance Company were also outlined, as well as the real estate companies, Califonia Lands, Inc., and Capital Company.

The ramifications of a corporation so large that a billion dollar bank is only one of its parts are necessarily widespread, but in less than half an hour, the motion picture did much to clarify them for the audience which attended last night's performance.

In addition to outlining the purposes and aims of Transamerica, the picture gave the audience the opportunity to view all subsidiaries in operation, and to see the executives who determine the policies of Transamerica Corporation.

"Iis this the Fidelity Insurance Company?"

"Yes, ma'am, it is. What can we do for you?"

"I want to arrange to have my husband's fidelity insured!"

He: "They tell me the Colonel is a sexagenarian."

She: "The old fool! And at his age too!"

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
JOE O'NEILL, President.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.
President, Mrs. Geo. Gildersleeve.
Secretary, Mrs. Leland Smith.

Nevada City Lodge, No. 518, B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
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THE LEADING BUSINESS SCHOOL OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
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Call Grass Valley 222

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At Glenbrook for New Haven ICE CREAM.
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Accredited to the University of California and all State Normals
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Special Attention to Ladies Shoes
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New Products
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Discriminating women will be delighted with the beauty of package and the quality and fineness of materials.
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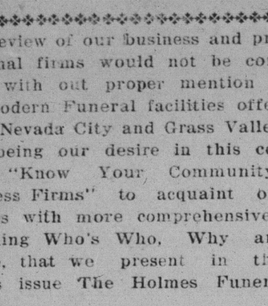

"With this ring I thee wed"

Many young brides of our community will hear those words this season. And hundreds of gifts will be sent to them . . . each one priceless because of the sentiment behind it. Make sure that yours is a quality wedding gift . . . worthy of the happy thoughts that prompted its choice.

Our selection of wedding gifts ranges from intimate jewelry pieces for the bride to useful and decorative ornaments for the home. Special gifts, too, for the men in the party including smart new wrist watches in natural yellow gold.

Why not come in and shop around? Benefit by our long experience in the selection of fine gifts.

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124 Mill Street Phone 155 Grass Valley

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Men's Suits, dresses, sweaters, anything. Quick efficient service both in cleaning and dyeing. Suits made to order. Showing fall fabrics now.
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A Rain Coat for $2.00 more with every suit
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Nevada City —— Grass Valley

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The only guarantee against chimney fire hazard is to have all flues carefully cleaned each year. Clean flues also save fuel.
Our service is always clean, reasonable, dependable.
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GOOD SERVICE COSTS NO MORE
A modern establishment—a trained, intelligent and courteous personnel — distinctive motor equipment and other evidences of progress and prosperity are NOT an indication that funeral service charges will be high. A successful concern can be built only by serving honestly and well, at prices that are fair and reasonable.
HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
"Ambulance Service With Safety and Dignity"
Phone 56W, Grass Valley. Phone 203, Nevada City.

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First Quality, Extra Heavy
MINING TIMBERS
PROMPT DELIVERY.
PRICE REASONABLE.
ANY QUANTITY.
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Every Sunday Night. Good Music. Finest Beer, Wines, and Fancy Drinks and the Best of Food.
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Women's and Men's Hats Cleaned, Reblocked, Retrimmed.
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Bring your car to us for quick and skilled body and fender repairs, and painting. Glass installed. Tops weather proofed and repaired.
Expert Radiator Repairing, Auto Upholstering of all kinds. Acetylene welding. General blacksmithing.
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GOULD'S AUTO BODY WORKS
Located at the Nevada City Garage

Subscribe for The Nugget—NOW.

Subscribe for The Nugget—NOW.

KNOW YOUR COMMUNITY'S BUSINESS FIRMS

We are ably represented in practically every line of business in our community. Therefore we should not wherever possible, send out of town for our needs, this is the prime requisites of making a bigger, and better business community and promoting the general welfare for all.

Every community regardless of size, usually has one or more outstanding firms or individuals, and in this community there is no exception to the rule.

The firm of Electrical Murray here in Nevada City is an outstanding firm in everything electrical. We call it unique to have such a suggestive firm name, and this has come about largely because the public has found this place is truly everything electrical. Here will be found a complete line of Apex Refrigerators, Washers and Ironers, which take the drudgery out of housework; also all other famous appliances known the world over for quality and performance.

A few years ago, nearly every corner bargain store sold radios, but as time has gone along, only firms which specialize in electrical work and accessories can sell radios, and give you that satisfaction of genuine up-keep. Right here we would like to add, this firm goes a step farther in calling at your home and testing your radio tubes absolutely free of charge. We call that service.

In the matter of every known device for the convenience of the home, Electrical Murray either has it in stock, or will procure it for you. This is one of the principal reasons why this firm has been dubbed "Electrical Murray."

The success of any business house is largely due to an individual service, those little friendly and helpful things that make life worth while, and here in this store, whether your purchase be large or small, this personalized service predominates.

When you make an investment in anything electrical be sure to visit this community firm, compare the prices and we feel sure that you will agree Electrical Murray has earned the title he so aptly lives up to.

BIRTHS

BORN: At the Nevada City Sanitarium, September 15, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Kistle, of Nevada City, a son.

Teacher: "My goodness, Willie! How did you get such dirty hands?"

Willie: "Washin' my face."

—Atlanta Constitution.

Office Boy (nervously): "Please, sir, I think you're wanted on the 'phone."

Employer: "You think! What's the good of thinking?"

"Well, sir, the voice at the other end said, 'Hella, is that you, you old idiot?' "

—Atlanta Constitution.

Thru the Knot Hole

A Glimpse of Building Activity

VOL. 1. SEPTEMBER 13, 1935. No. 23.

As an added service to our customers we are carrying in stock pressed brick for fireplaces in several fine colors and smooth and rough textures.

These bricks together with the Heatilator Fireplace Furnace will take care of your fireplace requirements fully.

Mr. L. Hutton is improving his new home on West Broad with a new porch ceiling and some painting.

Have you thought about insulation lately. A little money spent for insulation will soon come back to you in lowered fuel bills and you get the summer comfort for nothing. Let us tell you about Palco Bark.

Charles Hambleton is constructing a new home on Lost Hill. This will be a modern cottage with all of the latest conveniences.

We have a new ironing board on display that is a dandy. Four customers decided last week that they could not live without them. Better have a look at it.

Contractor John Richards is remodeling the DeBach residence on Piety Hill. Bestile is being used in making an up to date bathroom.

SNOOTY

They had grown suddenly wealthy and had purchased a farm, complete with hens, cows, and pigs. Said a visitor one day:

"Do your hens lay eggs?"

"Oh, they can," replied the lofty lady, but, in our position they don't have to."

"THE FULL SERVICE YARD"

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY

Oscar J. Odegaard, Manager

Phones 498-499. Nevada City

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PALACE CORN 2 cans	29c
TRUPAK PEANUT BUTTER 11 oz. can	15c
YOUNGBERRY JAM 2 lb. jar	38c
IXL CHILI CON CARNE Can	15c
MITCHELL VANILLA 8 oz. bottle	45c
PINEAPPLE JUICE Can	10c
TREE TEA 1 pound	68c
WHITE NAVY CASTILE SOAP Bar	5c

J. J. Jackson

Phone 1 Free Delivery

THE BILL OF RIGHTS

(By HERBERT HOOVER)

Address delivered on Constitution Day, San Diego, California, September 17, 1935.

In the twelve minutes which I occupy in this discussion I shall refer to but one phase of the Constitution in its many bearings upon national life—that is the Bill of Rights.

Today the Constitution is indeed under more vivid discussion than at any time since the years before the Civil War. The background of that issue was negro slavery, but in the foreground was the Constitutional question of states' rights and in the final determination was the fate of the Union. The aroused interest of today is again the rights of men. Today the issue is the rights of the individual in relation to the government; this too involves the fate of the nation. If for no other reason, this discussion has been forced upon us because new philosophies and new theories of government have arisen in the world which militantly deny the validity of our principles.

Our Constitution is not alone the working plan of a great Federation of States under representative government. There is embedded in it also the vital principles of the American system of liberty. That system is based upon certain inalienable freedoms and protections which not even the government may infringe and which we call the Bill of Rights. It does not require a lawyer to interpret those provisions. They are as clear as the Ten Commandments. Among others the freedom of worship, freedom of speech and of the press, the right of peaceable assembly, equality before the law, just trial for crime, freedom from unreasonable search, and security from being deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law, are the principles which distinguish our civilization. Herein are the invisible sentinels which guard the door of every home from invasion of coercion, of intimidation and fear. Herein is the expression of the spirit of men who would be forever free.

These rights were no sudden dis- They were established by centuries of struggle in which men died fighting bitterly for their recognition. Their beginnings lie in the Magna Charta at Runnymede five hundred and seventy years before the Constitution was written. Down through the centuries, the Habeas Corpus, the "Petition of Rights," the "Declaration of Rights," the growth of the fundamental maximims of the Common Law, marked their expansion and security. Our forefathers migrated to America that they might attain them more fully. When they wrote the Declaration of Independence they boldly extended these rights. Before the Constitution could be ratified patriotic men who feared a return to tyranny, whose chains had been thrown off only after years of toil and bloody war, insisted that these hard won rights should be incorporated in black and white within the Constitution—and so came the American Bill of Rights.

In the hurricane of revolutions which have swept the world since the Great War, men, struggling with the wreckage and poverty of that great catastrophe and the complications of the machine age, are in respair surredering their freedom for false promises of economic security. Whether it be Fascist Italy, Nazi Germany, Communist Russia, or their lesser followers, the result is the same. Every day they repudiate every principle of the Bill of Rights. Freedom of worship is denied. Freedom of speech is suppressed. The press is censored and distorted with propaganda. The right of criticism is denied. Men go to jail or the gallows for honest opinion. They may not assemble for discussion. They speak of public affairs only in whispers. They are subject to search and seizue by spies and inquisitors who haunt the land. The safeguards of justice in trial or imprisonment are set aside. There is no right in one's savings or one's own home which the government need respect.

Here is a form of seervitude, of slavery—a slipping back toward the middle ages. Whatever these governments are, they have one common denominator—the citizen has no assured rights. He is submerged into the State. Here is the most fundamental clash known to mankind—that is, free men and women, cooperating under orderly liberty, as contrasted with human beings made pawns of dictatorial government; men who are slaves of despotism, as against free men who are the masters of the State.

Even in America, where liberty blazed brightest and by its glow shed light on all the others, it is beseiged from without and challenged from within. Many, in honest belief, hold that we cannot longer accommodate the growth of science, technology and mechanical power to the Bill of Rights and our form of government. With that I do not agree. Men's inventions cannot be of more value than men themselves. But it would be better that we sacrifice something of economic efficiency than to surrender these primary liberties. In them lies a spiritual right of men. Behind them is the conception which is the highest development of the Christian faith—the conception of individual freedom with brotherhood. From them is the fullest flowering of individual human personality.

Those who proclaim that by the Machine Age there is created an irreconcilable conflict in which liberty must be sacrificed should not forget the battles for these rights over the centuries, for let it be remembered that in the end these are undying principles which spring from the souls of men. We imagine conflict not because the principles of Liberty are unworkable in a machine age, but because we have not worked them conscientiously or have forgotten their true meaning.

Nor do I admit that sacrifice of these rights would add to economic efficiency or would gain in economic security, or would find a single job or would give a single assurance in old age. The dynamic forces which sustain economic security and progress in ruman comfort lie deep below the surface. They reach to those human impulses which are watered alone by freedom. The initiative of men, their enterprise, the inspiration, of thought, flower in full only in the security of these rights.

And by practical experience under the American system we have tested this truth. And here I may repeat what I have said elsewhere. Down through a century and a half this American concept of human freedom has enriched the whole world. From the release of the spirit, the initiative, the co-operation, and the courage of menfi which alone comes of these freedoms, has been builded this very machine age, with all its additions of comfort, its reductions of sweat. Wherever in the world the system of individual liberty has been sustained, mankind has been better clothed, better fed, better housed, has had more leisure. Above all, men and women have had more self-respect. They have been more generous and of finer spirit. Those who scoff that liberty is of no consequence to the under priviliged and the unemployed are grossly ignorant of the primary fact that it is through the creative and the productive impulses of free men that the redemption of those sufferers and their economic security must come. Any system which curtails these freedoms and stimulants to men destroys the possibility of the full production from which economic security can alone come.

These rights and protections of the Bill of Rights are safeguarded in the Constitution through a delicate balance and separation of powers in the framework of our government. That has been founded on the experience over centuries including our own day.

Liberty is safe only by a division of powers and upon local self-government. We know full well that power feeds upon itself—partly from the greed of power and partly from the innocent belief that utopia can be attained by dictation or coercion.

Nor is respect for the Bill of Rights a fetter upon progress. It has been no dead hand that has carried the living principles of liberty over these centuries. Without violation of these principles and their safeguards we have amended the Constitution many times in the past century to meet the problems of growing civilization. We will no doubt do so many times again. Always groups of audacious men in government or out will attempt to consolidate privilege against their fellows. New invention and new ideas require the constant remolding of our civilization. The functions of government must be readjusted from time to time to restrain the strong and protect the weak. That is the preservation of liberty itself. We ofttimes interpret some provisions of the Bill of Rights so that they over-ride others. They indeed jostle each other in course of changing national life—but their respective domains can be defined by virtue, by reason, and by law. And the freedom of men is not possible without virtue, reason, and law.

Liberty comes alone and lives alone where the hard-won rights of men are held inalienable, where governments themselves may not infringe, where governments are indeed but the mechanisms to protect and sustain these principles. It was this concept for which America's sons have died on a hundred battlefields.

The nation seeks for solution of many difficulties. These solutions can come alone through the constructive forces which arise from the spirit of free men and women. The purification of Liberty from abuses, the restoration of confidence in the rights of men, from which come the release of the dynamic forces of initiative and enterprise, are alone the methods through which these solutions can be found and the purpose of American life assured.

TAXES PRIMARY ISSUE FOR NEXT LEGISLATURE

(By RALPH H. TAYLOR)

Deficit, deficit—who'll pay the deficit?

With nothing put aside for a rainy day, a yawning and an ever mounting gap between income and state outgo, that troublesome query is rapidly becoming the first topic of conversation in official circles at Sacramento.

Moreover, it soon promises to become a primary issue wherever taxpayers foregather, for government officials and legislators already are sending up trial balloons in an attempt to determine which way the tax winds are blowing.

Someone—in fact, a considerable number of someones—must pay! But two questions still persist in the minds of governmental and legislative leaders: First, Who CAN pay—who can afford it? Second, Who will pay—who can't escape it?

And in any democracy, buffeted by powerful and well organized minorities, with each group prepared to battle to the death against new taxes, the answers to these queries are likely to depend at least as much on politics as on sound economics. In the final anaylsis, the groups which cant defend their positions—either economically, or due to lack of organization or political power—will probably pay the freight!

Nor can public officials or legislators be blamed too severely for this condition. They have been trained to keep their ears to the ground and to base their votes on public sentiment—as they hear it! The job which confronts the oppressed taxpayer is to make himself heard, or prepare to pay.

Viewing the problem realistically, the state legislature, when it convenes in special session to deal with the tax problem—probably in January— will confront a deficit for the 1935-37 biennium variously estimated at from $70,000,000 to $80,000,000!

In addition, the lawmakers will face the need of providing additional work relief revenues, a problem aggravated by the fact that the two bond issue proposals submitted to the people at the special election in August were both defeated.

And to add to the difficulties, most of the ready tax sources were exhausted by the regular session of the legislature which adjourned only a few months ago.

The trial balloons now being sent up, for the most part, suggest tax measures which were rejected at the regular legislative session, the real estate transfer tax, severance tax, cigarette tax, ad valorem tax increase in motor vehicle license plates fees, application of the sales tax to the se of gas and electricity a levy on oil and gas pipe lines, a state lottery tax, etc.

From current indications, the state ad valorem, or direct property tax, will be used mainly as a threat to bludgeon recalcitrant legislators into line for other tax proposals, with little prospect that the property levy itself will be adopted. California farmers, who would be seriously affected by a property ley, can not afford to take its defeat for granted, however, as a dead lock on other issues might bring it sharply into focus.

Gold and timber interests undoubtedly will present a united front against inclusion in the severance tav, with the possibility that livestock men will also be on guard to prevent its application to grazing lands. As now contemplated, a tax of from 2 to 4 per cent would be applied to oil, gold, timber, cement, brick and other natural resources—including the grass of grazing land.

With the tax balloons still on their trial flights, it is far too early to make any accurate prediction of results, except for the fact that somewhere, from someone, the lawmakers must extract some $70,000,000 or $80,000,000.

AUNT SARAH

MARBLE CAKE

Yellow Mixture: 4 egg yolks; 4 tablespoons of sugar; 2 tablespoons flour; ½ teaspoon vanilla.

White mixture: 8 egg whites; 1 teaspoon cream of tartar; 1 cup of cake flour; 1¼ cups sugar.

Prepare the yellow mixture by beating the egg yolks until thick. Beat in the sugar and the flavoring. Lastly, fold in the flour.

Prepare the white mixture. Beat the egg whites with the cream of tartar until light and fluffy and still glossy (not dry). Add the sugar gradually as the egg whites are beaten. Fold in the flour, which has been sifted three times.

Pour a portion of the white mixture into an ungreased angel cake pan or deep round pan. Add a portion of the yellow mixture, then more of the white; continue with out stirring the batter, until the white and yellow mixtures have been used. Bake the cake in a slow oven at 300 to 325 degrees F. about one hour. Let the cake cool before removing from the pan. Sprinkle with a mixture of graunlated sugar to which the grated rind of one orange has been added.

CHANGE FOR FARM BUREAU

At the last meeting of the Nevada County Farm Bureau, Mr. H. H. Morrell, director of organization of the California Farm Bureau Federation suggested the abandonment of the centers as the individual units and form a county organization along commodity departments, such as poultry, dairy, fruit raising, stock and cattle, tax department, etc. It was his belief that possibly more interest would be shown in Farm Bureau work if the members joined these commodity departments in which they were vitally interested instead of joining a center.

W. Wisler of Tyler is spending a few days in Nevada City on business. He is interested in mining in the Tyler district.

KNOW YOUR COMMUNITY'S BUSINESS FIRMS

The purpose of this review is to give our readers an adequate insight of our community's business firms, who they are, what they do and reasons why it is always good policy to do your trading at home.

We believe that our trading centers provide in most every instance anything and everything that the most exacting shopper expects to find anywhere, especially is this true for women shoppers at the Rose Fashion Shoppe, here in Nevada City.

A brief history of this shop, reads like the pages of Aladdin's Lamp, because in a span of just a few years this shop has come into prominence as a real shopping center for women of all walks of life.

Mrs. Edward Rose, started this business in a very small way, housed in small quarters, with a limited stock. However it was not long before her personal charm and her knowledge of individual taste won for her a steady patronage of the women of this and adjoining areas. Today the Rose Fashion Shoppe, located at the corner of Pine and Commercial street, Nevada City is replete with everything in the various departments of women's clothes and those little accessories so important to every well dressed person.

Indeed it is not necessary to have to look farther for your wants than what is offered here. Fur coats, dresses, for formal and street wear, lingerie to please everyone, jaunty hats in a variety of styles and prices as well as personalized dressmaking, combine to make this store everything that you would expect to find in only larger centers.

Mrs. Rose has without question built this progressive business upon the policy of giving to her trade only the best of materials and taking an unusual interest in selling you clothes that are becoming to your individual figure.

In addition to conducting this firm, Mrs. Rose finds time to be active in various lodges and clubs of the community and lend her efforts to make our community a bigger and better commercial and social center.

On your very next shopping day, be sure and visit this store and inspect the large fall lines which are now arriving daily.

This week the store is being newly re-decorated and dressing booths are being added, to better take care of the demands of shoppers.

Gove Celio left Tuesday for San Jose where he will enter the state teachers college there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hampton of San Francisco are guests of Mrs. Hampton's mother, Mrs. F. T. Nilon. They plan to be here about a fortnight.

Nugget Advertising Pays.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Ponemah Council Honors Mrs. Gildersleeve

Mrs. Nettie Gildersleeve, who was recently appointed Grand Second Councilor of the Grand Council of the order of Pocahontas of California was tendered a reception by Ponemah Council on Monday night. After the lodge meeting a banquet was served in the banquet room which was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Mrs. Gildersleeve was presented with beautiful flowers and an Indian picture.

District President to Visit N. C. Club

Mrs. Carl Schnabel of Yuba City, president of the Northern District of Federated Woman's Clubs of California will make her official visit to the Nevada City Woman's Civic Club on Monday evening. Mrs. Schnabel will be the speaker-guest of the evening. There will also be musical numbers on the evening's program. All club members are urged to be present at this meeting.

Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Fletcher Hostess St. Agnes Guild

Mrs. Ben Hall and Mrs. J. A. Fletcher, as hostesses, most graciously entertained St. Agnes Guild at Mrs. Hall's home on Pine street yesteerday afternoon. Players were present for seventeen tables of mah jongg, contract and auction bridge.

Those winning scores in mah jongg were, Mrs. A. Locklin, first, Mrs. A. W. Hoge, second; Mrs. R. J. Bennetts, consolation; contract, Mrs. Ross, high, Mrs. Clayton Bennetts, second, Mrs. D. C. Billick, third, and Mrs. Howard Penrose, low; auction winners were, Mrs. A. Jackson, first; Mrs. Emma Foley, second; Mrs. Locklin, third, and Mrs Hutchinson, low.

Mr., Mrs. Kjorlie Hosts to Faculty

Principal and Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie entertained the faculty members and their husbands and wives at a picnic supper given in the Nevada City Municipal Park last Tuesday evening.

The faculty members gathered in early evening, and taking advantage of the huge fireplace at the park, were able to serve a very fine supper beneath the pines. The success of this gathering will lead to more such social meetings of the high school faculty members.

Visitors at Star Point Night

Many visitors were present from Crystal Chapter of Auburn, Bethany Chapter of Colfax and Aurora Chapter of Grass Valley at Star Point night at Evangeline Chapter Tuesday evening. Among thase noted were matrons and patrons, Mrs. Nell George and Dr. Ward Johnson, Grass Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Lawler, Colfax; besides star points from the three chapters.

The program of musical numbers was rendered by Mrs. Lyda Talbot, solo, accompanied by Mrs. Maude Hayes; Mr. Bev. Barron, instrumental number; Mrs. Catherine Celio solo, accompanied by her daughter, Miss C. Celio; Mr. C. G. Sweeney, trumpet solo, accompanied by Mr. Barron.

Beautiful autumn flowers were used to decorate the chapter room and banquet hall. Dainty refreshments served at tables decorated in star point colors and arranged in star shape.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison Eujoy Southern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garrison returned home Monday after a three weeks vacation spent in southern California. A week was spent at the fair in San Diego. They visited friends in Long Beach, Pasadena and Santa Barbara, and were entertained at several beach and house parties and report a most delightful vacation. Mr. Garrison is in charge of this division of the state highways.

"AGE OF INDISCRETION" AT NEVADA THEATRE SUN.

Goldwyn-Mayer's amazing play of divorce and its influence on the lives and fates of children of separation, is the attraction now playing at the Nevada Theatre, with Paul Lukas, Madge Evans, May Robson and little David Jack Holt the centers of action in a gripping piece of dramatic entertainment.

Here is an exciting drama telling the story of a millionaire mother-in-law's fight to wrest the custody of a child from his divorced father. The story is an original by Lenore Coffee, deftly directed by Edward Ludwig.

Battling Mother-in-Law

Miss Robson rises to dramatic heights as the battling mother in law, and her address in court to the judge is one of the outstanding dramatic moments in the picture. Lukas plays the sympathetic role of the father, backed by his faithful secretary, enacted by Madge Evans.

Little David Jack Holt is a real discovery among child actors, and in intimate scenes with Lukas and "Flush," the famous screen dog, absolutely wins his audiences.

Helen Vinson, beautiful screen "heavy," plays Eve, the philandering wife, ably abetted by Ralph Forbes as the "other man." Catherine Doucet adds comedy as the fluttery authoress of trashy fiction.

Has Elaborate Settings

A great publishing house, a winter cabin in the high Sierras, night clubs, mansions of the rich, and a huge ice skating ink are among the pretentious settings, climaxed by the sensational trial sequence.

Players in the cast include Beryl Mercer, Minor Watson, Shirley Ross, Stuart Casey, Adrian Morris and George Irving.

OUTSTANDING ARTISTS SACTO. MUSIC SERIES

Nevada City interest in the Sacramento Music Series this season is being shown in increased ticket reservations from local citizens for the five concert program, word from Sacramento indicated today.

"Following the success of last year's series, the outstanding artists we have been able to secure for music lovers of Sacramento this season are meeting with strong response not only from capital city residents, but from valley people as well," said Mitchell W. Nathon, the chairman of the Citizens Committee sponsoring the series.

The list of artists to appear in Sacramento's Memorial auditorium this season include the incomparable lyric tenor, Tito Schipa, opening the series on October 18; young and beautiful Gladys Swarthout, golden voiced contralto; the famous Moscow Cathedral Choir; Jose Iturbi, handsome and popular pianist, and Albert Spaulding ,greatest American violinist.

An added event of the auditorium season not included in the music series, is a special performance of Trudi Schoop and her comic ballet, sponsored by the Tuesday Club, on February 11.

Season tickets for the series are on sale at Ye Music Shoppe, now located in a new store at 1014 10th street, Sacramento. Season tickets for the five musical events are $7.50, $6.00, $5.00 and $3.00, plus the federal tax.

1935 VEHICLE CODE

Chief of Police Garfield Robson is in receipt of the new 1935 Vehicle Code which is just off the press. He states it has all the laws of the Motor Vehicle Department. The old book was the California Vehicle Act.

The new book has been amended by the legislature of 1935. It also contains an appendix of rules and regulations for operating vehicles on public highways. The new laws are more stringent in penalties and regulations.

POLE CLIMBER FINED

Tuesday night Chief of Police Garfield Robson arrested R. M. Wells on a charge of reckless driving. He drove his machine into a telephone pole at the junction of East and West Broad streets. Mr. Wells plead guilty in Judge Miles Coughlin's court and was fined $100 and his operators license was suspended for 30 days. He was given four days to pay his fine.

The old time donkey engine is passing in the forests of California. Ninety per cent of the pine now being cut is being logged out by tractors, according to Professor Myron E. Krueger, associate professor of forestry in the University of California. More and more tractors are also appearing in the redwoods.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen returned home yesteerday from a ten days visit with Mr. Allen's brother, Henry Allen, and Mrs. Allen in Chico.

"LOVE IN BLOOM" AT THEATRE SAT. IS LAUGH FILM

"In-law trouble," is the theme of Paramount's romantic comedy with songs, "Love in Bloom" which features GeGorge Burns, Gracie Allen, Joe Morrison and Dixie Lee and comes to the Nevada Theatre Saturday.

Joe Morrison and Dixie Lee are the young couple who are affected. Struggling to get along in Manhattan they are suddenly plagued by a visit from their honeymooning in-laws, George Burns and Gracie Allen, who bring along a carnival calliope to add to their troubles.

The picture comes to a comedy climax when everything turns out all right for the young romancers despite the dizzy interference of Burns and Allen.

Mack Gordon and Harry Revel composed the musical score for "Love in Bloom" which was directed by Elliott Nugent.

A certain newspaper reporter had been out of work for a long time. In desperation he signed up with a circus and his job was to disguise himself as a lion. He donned his outfit and was placed in a cage. Pretty soon the door of the cage was opened and another lion entered. "Good Lord!" moaned the trembling reporter. "Now what am I gonna do?"

The other lion walked slowly toward him, slapped a paw at him and said: "Hell, buddy, do you thing you're the only reporter out of a job."

Personal

Mrs. Edward T. Ford of San Francisco, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mulloy, of Nevada City, is spending a few days with Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Chapman. Mr. Ford, president of the W. R. Grace & Co., steamship owners, it is hoped, will find time to visit Nevada City during his wife's stay here.

Mrs. Clayton Chatfield returned Sunday from a two weeks vacation spent with relatives at Klamath Falls and McCloud.

Mrs. James Turner and three children of San Francisco were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Charles Pickrell of Piety Hill.

Mayor Al Seaman, who suffered a severe sick spell several weeks ago, is able to be up and about his home. This is welcome news to his many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hieronimus, of this city have as a house guest their daughter, Mrs. Elise DeMati of San Francisco. They motored to Alleghany this week and spent two days visiting with Mrs. Hieronimus' sister, Mrs. E. C. McCluskey and Mr. McCluskey, returning home yesterday.

Misses Ruth and Jean Gleason and Ruth Noyes left Sunday for Chico where they entered Chico State College for the coming term.

Mr. R. D. Jamieson contractor of San Francisco is in this city looking for a location for a new home site.

Franklin Tuttle has gone to Palo Alto where he will enter Stanford University as a freshman.

TRACTORS GIVING BREATHING SPELL TO STATE FORESTS

BERKELEY, Sept. 20.—The old-time donkey engine, which figured in many a timberland romance in the seventy or so years that it has been an installation in California forests, appears to be on the way out, as far as said forests are concerned. Its place is being taken by the chugging tractor, although it is making a resolute last stand in some of the redwood areas.

Ninety percent of the billion feet of pine lumber now being cut in the state, is being logged out by tractors, according to Professor Myron E. Kreuger, associate professor of forestry in the University of California. Not only does this provide for a less expensive logging operation, but it spares a vast amount of new forest growth which was dragged down by the stationary engine in the operation of hauling logs. Reforestation is also being added in that the tractor can be ultilized over routes which avoid the new growth.

The utilization of tractors in the redwood areas has been more of a problem than elsewhere on account of the enormous size of the logs and the limited power of the machines. But these tractors are now being built up to 75 and 80 horsepower, and they are being made capable of performing the same service that has marked their career in the pine forests.

Quartz and placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget office.

KNOW YOUR COMMUNITY'S BUSINESS FIRMS

In presenting this review of the business interests of what go to make up our commercial and social activity, we shall not fail to include those stalwart pioneers who came here and have left their mark of accomplishments.

Every community has had some outstanding citnzens who years ago had the ability and foresight to establish themselves as good citizens, and neighbors who took pride in building the worthy things in the community.

Such has been the record and history imbedded deep in the traditions of our communities of Grass Valley and Nevada City by the Hartung pioneers.

Those acquainted with the early history of our community, when speaking of those sturdy pioneers, and of the days gone by, speak of the name Hartung as symbolic of the growth of this part of Nevada County.

It is indeed fortunate that true to tradition the name has been, and still is carried on in our social and commercial activity that goes to make up the life of Nevada City and Grass Valley.

One of ou oldest firms in Nevada City, well and favorably known throughout the width and breadth of the county is the A. Hartung, jeweler and watch-maker firm on Broad street.

A. Hartung is a member of those sturdy Hartung pioneers who founded our communities and takes pride in carrying on the same traditional accomplishments of giving jewelry and watch-making service that is a credit to the commercial activity of our center.

Mr. Hartung has that rare ability to give a lasting satisfaction in the service he renders through his jewelry firm. No watch is too complicated or delicate for him to repair and adjust in a satisfactory manner.

The original pioneer methods of honest dealing, friendly and affable service marks this firm as one of Nevada County's most reliable.

PLANTING TREES IN ROWS ON HILLSIDES CAUSE OF EROSION

BERKELEY, Sept. 17.—The present plan of planting California's orchards and field crops in rows, resembling a football gridiron, or a checkerboard, must be radically changed if the agriculturists of the state are to avoid wholesale loss of their lands through erosinn, in the opinion of Professor W. W. Weir, associate drainage enginee in the experiment station, College of Agriculture, University of California. Furthermore, Professor Weir is of the opinion that no agricultural planting of any kind should be attempted on hillsides with more than a ten percent rise, unless adekuate provision is made for erosion control.

Professor Weir, who is also an official of the federal soil conservation service, says that the ulanting of trees and plants in geometrically exact rows and squares may be all right as far as the valleys and level surfaces are concerned, but that the wholesale planting on hillsides in this fashion should follow the contour of the hill, and even then should be limited to the gradual slopes. Trees and plants which are placed in exact rows on hillsides actually hasten the erosion process, he said. He suggests that the proper treatment of erosion areas on hill sides calls for the building up of terraces, the construction of check dams and similar measures.

The federal government has three big erosion control projects operating in the state, and three more which it hopes to begin operating in the near future. In addition there are other projects not directly connected with the soil conservation project. He urges that the farmers and orchardists regard these projects more seriously for their own protection, and not consider them as merely work relief measures. The three propects now operating under the soil conservation service are in Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Santa Cruz counties. The three that will be opened in the near future are in Solano, Eldorado and Orange counties. Other propects are located in Sonoma, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles counties.

Singularly enough, San Mateo county, which is largely a metropolitan area, has been the frist county in the state to form an erosion control district under the erosion control law enacted by the last legislature.

The present planting of orchard trees and field crops in rows and squares on hillsides must be radically changed if the growers are to escape a serious erosion problem This is stated by Professor W. W. Weir, associate drainage engineer in the Experiment Station, College of Agriculture, University of California.

Mrs. Kinley and family of Sacramento spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Morton Mitchell.

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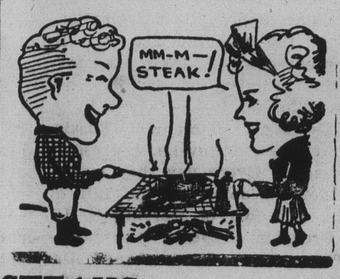

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Nevada Theatre
FRIDAY
OUTLAW GUNS Buck Jones and Ruth Channing. Buck Jones riding with new speed—shooting with new daring. A story of brother against brother—one a straight shooter, one an unwilling outlaw.
SATURDAY
LOVE IN BLOOM With George Burns and Gracie Allen, also Joe Morrison and Dixie Lee. Half-witted Gracie, half-mad George in a story of dumb love full of hit songs, comedy and gags.
SUNDAY and MONDAY
AGE OF INDISCRETION Paul Lukas, Madge Evans and May Robson and Helen Vinson in a picture that dares to tell many truths about love and marriage. A drama of modern marriage that men will cheer and women will understand.

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